We were all "chillun" to mammy, and even though my soldier-brother now bore the title of Major, she could never on her breast, well knowing there was no more faithful repository for his child-

Tears came into my mother's eyes as federate lines were almost at the last extremity of their need.

"O mammy!" she said, "What have we for a box? Not a turkey nor a chicken, except old Speck, did the last raiders was a true case of ossification. leave us! I sent to the village yesterday to get some eggs, but the last had sold at fifteen dollars a dozen. You know last Christmas we sent the last coffee, and unless you or Chloe could go to make it for him, Randolph would ever have it fit to drink, out of the ryc

Why, mistis, is you done forgit the

These "pizened" hams are worthy of a place in history. When it was reported that the raiders were coming, my mother determined to save, if possible, the few hams we had left. Taking When it was reportmammy and faithful Hen into her confience, she proceeded with austentation secrecy to the smoke-house, well know-ing that the eye of a young negro was at each chink, trying to find out what Pole mis' was doin' so secret in the smoke-

The next day the Federal soldiers stock, others proceeded to the smokehigh reputation. The looks of the lit-tle negroes told a story of mystery of of the hereaved briefer, but still

smoke-house, and she shot de do' so still like, dat we peeped in, an' den she was puttin' dat white stuff on de meat, an' Uncle Ben said as how of de Yankees cat dat meat dey won't nebber cat nuffin

Just then a slip of paper labeled "strychnine" was discovered in a corner. So our precious hams were saved by a harmiess shower of flour and a piece of

With a ham to start with no Confederate would despair of a box. So Chloe proceeded to make half a bushel of ginrer snaps, which with "goobers" (pen-nuts) constituted the Confederate confectionery. I turn now to my "Confederate Recipe-Book," and see how those sunps were made:

One half meal, one half flour, sorghum, pot-ssh in-tend of sods as dark powder got from incleary inshes by some homely chemical pro-view, garlier raised pepper, and a little horse-adish for pangency."

We had peach preserves, made with the inevitable sorghum, of course; but is there was not a jar to be had, we had almost despaired of being able to send any. Mammy solved the problem by preducing some goards, well-sweetened and dried. These were filled with the precious sweet, and then the plug eplaced over the hole and see ith paper and paste. Some of the fieldbands brought in two young possums, for Simson said if "Marse Ran done got o be a major. I knows he aint forgit to

I proposed to sacrifice "Speckle," the only hen I had left, but Chloe protested but "dat old hen had so much sense she mesn't be kilt, even for Marse Ran." When the raiders came the good old cook had stuffed the hen into an empty in the kitchen. There the wise hard staid without making a sound for a Santa Fe trader had made him per thirty-six hours, wondering, no doubt, feetly familiar with the trailand all the

In one corner was put a little of cloudy-looking salt. Randolph had said in his last letter that if there were always salt, the corn-pone or hardparched corn would not be so had

This sait was a triumph of Confederingenuity. All the large meat-houses had a floor of earth, over which had been cured and hung the meat used on the plantation for generations. These dirt loors were dog up and the earth boiled in large kettles until all the sait was ex-tracted. Several wagon-loads of dirt

The box was done, but there were no nails with which to fasten it. The blacksmith had said, a few days before, tion. The feat was unanimously re-that he had no more iron. But Ben garded as the greatest exhibition of brought from his stores some old horse-Armed with these I myself went to see the nails beaten out by the smith. since we dared not trust that precious iron out of our sight.

When "Ran's" next letter told us how that bard-won box had given him and his brother officers the first good meal they had enjoyed for weeks, many tears were shed. Old mammy could hardly stand under the caresses that were lavished on her, as the prime mover of the But for her suggestion of the

It is stated that the daughter of General Lyon is living in Colorado in needy circumstances. General Lyon was killed in action August 10, 1861, after performing services which probably saved Missouri to the Union. His daughter should not be allowed to suffor now for the necessaries of life.

The Grand Army posts of Bayfield, Washburn, Ashland and other northern villages of Wisconsin are preparing a handsome monument. The monument stands at a point to command the entrunco to Chequimegia bay,

A CREMATION FREAK

The Body of a Veteran Turns to Marble While Being Burned. A letter from Cassville, Mo., to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat tells this: Great interest is manifested here over a remarkable circumstance which has just Marse Ran no box dis Chris'mas. It come to light. It happened on Off p'intedly do seem too bad to disapp'int. Davis, near Buzzard Roost. When old man Clayback came out of the late war he was a physical wreck, but like many others of the State militia was too inde-pendent to ask for a pension, even if he forget that a little more than twenty could have secured one, and made his years before he had laid his curly head living in the best way he could until his six boys and seven girls got old enough

About five years ago the old man be gan to get very bad with rheamatism, as she thought of the soldier-bey who he thought and although he used the would have to be disappointed, so far as she could see. It was the Christmas of grew on the creek, he continued to get worse. Two years ago he got so stiff as worse. Two years ago he got so stiff as to be confined to his house, and called in a physician, who, after carefully diag-The disease continued, complete ossi-

took place, and the old man died. How to carry out the wishes of the deceased, who had expressed a de sire to be cremated, at first troubled the bereaved family, until they learned that Stephen Symphony was burning lime in his kiln, which had been fired three days and was reaching a white heat. Desiring to save the asies they procured a large evaporating pan belonging to a melasses mill. Placing the remains in this, they carefully shoved the whole into the kiln, which was an open one or op, and, being built in the side of the ill, was easily accessible.

The serrowing family gathered around, expecting the rapid incineration and disintegration of the departed. In a few minutes the winding sheet was gone and the naked body was exposed to the in-tense heat. From the ears, nostrils and next day the Federal soldiers mouth came jets of steam, broken at While some looked after the live others proceeded to the smoke ceased, but no change was perceivable use, for Virginia hams always had a in the silent form. More wood was fed to the glowing furnace to make the vigil some sort, which excited the suspicious change. More wood was pitched in, of these soldiers, which were confirmed and hotter still the fire raged. Hour More wood was pitched in, when they discovered a fine white pow- after hour passed, and from a glowing ler over the meat.

Seizing one black hoy by the collar, a while on the countenance seemed to red to an opaque white the body turned, soldier demanded the secret.

"I'se skeered to tell you," soldied the sarisfaction. So three days were away, bey, while his teeth chattered, "ca'se and the fire must be drawn or the lime maminy caught us peepin', and said er maminy caught us peepin ca seed old mis' sneakin' long to de for when the body became cold it was bouse, and she shot de do so still ascertained that the intense heat acting upon the ossified body had changed it to perfect marble a little lighter in color than the natural body, but retaining its natural shape, except on the back, which is a little flattened.

The only defects are where there was bullet wound and in the left foot, which is broken in two. In 1870 Mr. Clayback cut his foot very severely, splitting it between the second and third toes, and, following this wound a rupture appeared, which caused the loss as above stated. Where a small blood vessel had burst in his leg there appeared a delicate tracing of the circulation. The family are having a pedestal cut out of native limestone, and will mount the "statue," but at present they are using a black gum block for the pur-

AUBREY'S FAMOUS RIDE.

Feat That Has Few Parallels in Endurance and Bravery.

"The greatest physical achievement ver necomplished in this country," said John F. Graham to a Denver News man, "was the ride of F. N. Aubrey from the plaza of Santa Fe, N. M., to the public quare at Independence, Mo., a distance of nearly eight hundred miles, through a country inhabited by warlike Indians, a large part of which was then a sandy

Being urged to give an account of the great ride Graham proceeded: "It was about the year 1851 that Aubreygave his wonderful test of human endurance be-fore which all other attempts of the kind pale into insignificance. short, heavy-set man thirty-eight years of age, in the prime of manhood and strength. His business for ten years as feetly familiar with the trailand all the what made the night so long. When she stopping places. He was a perfect horse-was released she found herself "mon-arch of all she surveyed." Every other riders in those days none of them cared the way of all flesh.

But though there was no positry for it, the preparation of the Christmas box

Faces in those days none of them cared to dispute the palm with Aubrey. On a wager of \$1,000 he undertook to ride alone from Santa it, the preparation of the Christmas box

Fe to Independence inside of six

days. It was thirty-nine years ago that he undertook the terrible feat. It was to be the supreme feat of his life, and he sent a half-dozen of the swiftest horses ahead to be stationed at different points for use in the ride. He left Santa I'e in a sweeping gallop, and that was the pace he kept up during nearly every hour of the time until he fell fainting from his feam-covered horse in the square at Independence. No man could keep with the rider, and he would have killed every horse in the West rather produced a few quarts of the precious than have failed in the undertaking. It took him just five days and nineteen Our box was filled at last with one thing and another, and seemed to our poor confederate eyes very complete when the chinks had been stuffed with when the chinks had been stuffed with old hotel at Independence Aubrey fay for forty-eight hours in a dead stupor the came to his senses. He would before he came to his senses. He would-never have recovered from the shock had it not been for his wonderful constitu-

strength and endurance ever known on the plains. "What became of Aubrey afterward?"

"After his ride he became the lion of the west, and was dined and feted at St. Louis as though he had been a conquering hero. He finally met his death at the hand of a friend. One day is 1854, in an altercation with Major Richard H. Weightman, the great rider was stabbed to the heart and dropped dead in a Santa Fe saloon. He was buried in an un-"pixened hams," it would never have been.—Clara M. Lynn, in Youth's Companion. of murder, but was acquitted, and, join-ing the Confederate army, was shot at Wilson's Creek while leading his brigade

ON THE SKIRMISH LINE.

Virginia, has been bought by the G. A. R. THE Cedar Creek battle-ground, in

THE Grand Army will place a statue of General Grant in the statuary hall of the old House of Representatives at Washington. Ten thousand dollars has been collected for that purpose.

FARM AND GARDEN.

DAIRY MISTAKES.

Some Things That Dairymen Ought Not to Do. The disheartening prices of 1800 for butter and cheese will very likely have a demoralizing effect upon farmers engaged in this branch of farming. Let me urge you all, says a writer in the Ohio Farmer, not to show the white feather for a moment or lose your grip at all. It will be a better business in the near future. Now is the time to review the work and see where mis-takes have been made. I will point you

one or more things to consider. I think it is very bad policy to let a veal calf suck a dairy cow five or six weeks and have all the milk in April or May, to make a three to four dollar veal carcass. You might just as well make from seventy-five cents to one dollar per week of butter from the same milk and feed the skin milk to the calf, slightly warmed, and when eight to ten weeks old it will then bring more money than the veal calf does at from four to six weeks old, and you come out from five to eight dollars per head better, for the reason that cows will give more milk right along if the calves are never allowed to suck them at all after the milk is good.

This advantage, together with the ex tra butter made, will amount to fully that sum. Farmers that send milk to cheese factories are the most apt to commit this blunder. If butter com mands the very low price it does to-day -eight cents per pound-and I am buy-ing hundreds of pounds of it from merchants at that price this week-it is far better for the farmer to buy some good, large, clean, pork barrels and fill them with a good strong brine about one-third full, and as fast as they make the butter not let it be exposed to the air at all, but make it into rolls and wray it in thin, cheap cotton cloth, so the rolls will not stick together and put them into this brine and keep a follower with stone weights on to press it down under the brine all the time. and your butter will keep in the best condition from early spring to winter. Packing in crocks or wooden tubs car never be made to do as well as the above plan. You can then hold your butter safely until the hot weather prices are over and get more money for it later on. If it is ever made fit to eat it will be good for many months. These barrels should be placed in some good, cool place and as free as possible from any unnecessary stinks. The butter will ot absorb any too much salt from the brine. This reform is possible for every family to observe, and especially where they keep only one or two cows; if they manage the business as above stated they can keep up their own supply of butter and not feel forced to sell cheap in hot weather and pay dear for it in winter months.

Gopher Trap. Mr. F. L. Washburn, the entomologist of the Oregon experiment station, writes to the Rural New Yorker that the trap shown herewith has proved very successful in catching gophers in California. In the last bulletin issued from the Oregon station a good deal is said about killing gophers. The plcture needs no explanation. The trap is set at the bottom of the gopher's hole. It is doubtful if he knows "what struck him" after the trap springs. Another method is to sink five-gallon oil cans about one hundred feet apart in a ditch a spade wide and about sixteen inches



A GOPHER TRAP.

deep, which is dug around the land to be protected. The ditch must, of course, be wider than the cans. Gophers travel at night, and, on trying to come into the inclosure, tumble into the ditch and run along until they drop into the cans. A "smoker," or "sulphur gun" is some-times used. This is a sort of rude pump made of two pieces of stovepipe, for forcing the fumes of sulphur into the gopher's hole. Bisulphide of carbon is also used. A piece of cotton half the size of one's fist is saturated with the liquid and thrust into the burrow as far as possible, the opening being carefully stopped. This should be done when the ground is damp. We are also told of an ingenious trap for catching jack rabbits. A piece of ground about fifteen feet square in a locality infested by rabbits, is surrounded by a board fence high enough to prevent their jumping over. On one side a plank runs from the ground, with an easy slope, to the top of the pen, and projects a foot over the inclosure. Above the projecting end, and just far enough in front of it to cause the animal to reach, lose his balance, and fall into the pen, is hung some tempting bait. A little bait is scattered along outside the pen and along the plank to attract the

Filling Up Natl Holes. The following method of filling up rail holes in wood is not only simple, but said to be effectual. Take fine sawdust and mix into a thick paste with glue, pound it into the hole, and when dry it will make the wood as good as Frank Christian, Jr., in Stove and Hardware, says he has followed this plan for thirty years with unvary-ing success in repairing bellows, which is the most severe test known. Often by frequent attachment of new leather to old bellows frames, the wood becomes so perforated that there is no space to drive the nails, and even if there was, the remaining holes would allow the air to escape. Glue and saw dust paste do the work, while lead, putty and other remedies often fail.

An otherwise unsightly old stump, if sawed off rather low, says a contempo rary, may be transformed into some-thing quite pretty by placing on it a box filled with earth and planted with ferns and Tradescantia or almost any trailing vine. If something brilliant is wanted fill the box with searlet gera-niums and let nasturiums trail over the edge. The box can be painted green or be covered with bark tacked on to repesent a rustic basket.

ONE of the penalties a great man must endure is having every thing, from ba-bies-and short-horns to new potatoes, named after him. Secretary Rusk has and all these testimonies offered him and an Ohio man adds to the list by aaming a newly-originated strawberr; the Early Rusk, according to a contem

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

STANDING near the yard at Jonathan Farmer's, in Ogletherpe County, Ga., is a red oak tree which measures 27 feet in circumference two feet from the ground. It is hollow, and the recess within is sufficiently large to accommodate a half dozen men.

An immense double watermelon at racted attention in a Georgia grocery Double watermelons are exceedingly rare, and all who saw this, including a Southern darky, who has seen many a melon patch, declared it the first they

A LIVE frog was found, not long since, imbedded in the center of a fourteeninch stick of timber, at the Omaha mine, near Grass Valley, Cal. The timber was sound, with no opening whatever in it, and the frog only came to view when a saw revealed its habitation.

There is a real fleating island in Norway lake, Mo. It has an area of one and one-eighth acres, formed of a quagmire made up of a mass of roots, weeds and fibers and a growth of small trees. It has for years been the breeding place for hens, ducks and other birds.

Mr. Murray, of the Pittsburgh mine, log. Ho found a muzzle-loading shot-gun that appeared to be all right, but when he tried to pull it from the hole the stock crumbled to pieces. The bar-rels are of fine make and the gun was evidently stolen and hidden many years

Wante two men were bunting cownear Fort Myers, Fia., their dogs treed a large black bear. They determined to secure the animal, but had no weapons except pocket knives. These they tied to long poles, and, climbing the tree after the bear, thrust their knives into its neck until they cut an artery, when it bled to death.

A PRETTY sight often seen on St Charles avenue, New Orleans, is a little boy riding his bicycle with his blackand-tan dog standing behind him. The dog holds on by resting his front paws on his master's neck, and appears to have no fear, no matter how rapidly they travel. The Piczyune says that the other day the dog grew weary of the sport before the boy; so, without any

Watch Your Health.

When you feel chilly and feverish, take warning. An ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure. A dose or two of Smith's Tonic Syrup, made by Dr. John Buil, of Louisville, Ky., taken atthis time may ward off a dangerous or probably fatal illness. It has an immediate beneficial effect upon the mucous membrane and circulatory system. Its timely use will frequently ward off an attack of pneumonia. A slight cold will be gone in the morning if a dose of this remedy is taken at night. It is truly a household necessity and no family can afford to be without it. It takes good and children will ask for it. It is in fact a great discovery, having all the good effects of quinine and none of its evil qualities. It is harmless to the most delicate invalid and will not derange the system. It is a certain cure for chills and fever, colds, influenza, la grippe and all other effects of malarial influence. Watch Your Health.

A green thing about a strike is that it all ways comes to an end as soon as it gets into working order.—Binghampton Republican.

An Enemy with the Rheumatism
May be safely pooh-poched. He is seldom
active. Look out for him, though, when
he has used Hostetter's Stomach Bitters for a while, for ten chances to one
that beneficent restorative will make him
well enough to come down upon you like
a thousand of bricks when you least expect it. Dyspepsia, constipation, neuralgia,
kiduey complaints and malarial maladies are
among the bodily affilictions completely
"knocked out" by the Bitters.

THE ANCIENT Greeks always marched to battle singing a bymn. It was their fight ing chants.—Binghampton Republican.

GREAT mistakes are often made in trying to economize. It is a safe rule to follow that the best is always the chequest. A cheap physician may cost you your life. If you have Malaria in your system, you will not only be miserable, but unit to work. Lost time is money lost. One dollar spent for Shallenberger's Antidote will cure you in twenty-four hours. Sold by Druggists.

The Chinese carry their devils with them wherever they go. They are great importers.—Texas Siftings.

Have you ever tried Dobbins' Electric Scap! It don't cost much for you to get one har of your grocer, and see for yourself why it is praised by so many, after 24 years steady sale. Be sure to get no imitation. There

Hz-"You never call me 'Birdle' any more." She-"Bill I think you are just as much of a jay as ever."-Terre Haute Express.

Ir you are tired taking the large old fash-ioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Try them.

THE man who finds music in a clarionet is doubtless of the opinion that Apollo was a tootle-ary divinity.—Washington Post.

That bright and lively little boy used to be sickly and delicate before his mother gave him Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers. He calls them "good candies." Ammipows is a man's given name, sug-cestive of an interrogation point, and the proper response frequently is: "I am."

SMITM's Tonic Syrup gives perfect satis-faction wherever tried.—J. W. Cochran, Ressettle, Ind.

THE man who keeps getting deeper and deeper in debt is naturally a person of more swes tendencies.—Washington Post.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, July 28, 1890.

ŭ	CATTLE-Nutive Steers \$ 4 00 4	4 90	L
П	PLOUR-Winter Wheat 2 45 @	124	П
곏		5 25	L
9	OATS-Western Mixed 88 @	45%	П
8	OATS-Western Mixed 88 8	41	ı
All.	1 UILL - 31088 12 70 G	8 50	и
á	ST. LOUIS.		г
Ø.	BEEVES-Export Steers 4 40 @	11%	п
ii)	BEEVES-Export Steers 4 40 @	4 65	н
ij,	Troca campping	4 65	ı
<u>a</u>)	HOGS-Common to Select 3 60 @	8 89 4 75	ı
	FLOUR-Patents 465 &	4 80	L
	SHEEP-Fair to Choice 8 75 & FLOUR-Patents 4 65 & XXX to Cheise 2 15 &	8 00	ı
all		87%	L
31		86 %	ı
Ħ	OATS-No. 2 50 0	35	ь
	TOHACCO-Lores (Missessell) 105 a	1 50	L
XII	Leaf Burley 885 8	6 50	п
3	RYE-No. 2. 50 State of TOBACCO-Lugs (Missouri). 1 05 State of HAY-Choice Timpthy 12 00 St	5 00	Ł
Ø),			ı
	FORK-Standard Mess 8 0	845	ı
9	BACON-Clear Rib 540	5 Th	ı
Ñ	LARD-Prime Steam 54@	519	ı
- 1	WOOL-Choice Tub.	25	1
3	CHICAGO.		1
4		6 00	Ł
٠	HOGS-Good to Choles \$ 60 4	8 75	L
	SHEEP-Good to Choice 4 25 0	5 15 5 20	Ł
ď	FLOUR-Winter Patents \$ 70 W	5 25	L
	WHEAT-No 2 Specime 87 9	8749	L
ăll	CORN-No. 2	87 Th	L
	OATS-No. 2 White 87 4	B734	П
k	PORK-Standard Mess. 11 25 4 1	1 574	н
	KANSAS QITY.	arso.	н
,	HOGS—Sales at	8 4714	ı
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red 845 @	81	ı
511	OATS-No. 3	2514	L
٠	CORN-No. 2	8715	н
	NEW ORLEANS.	1.00	н
	FLOUR-High Grade 400 4	4 90	ı
	CORN-White.	40	н
ăli	OATS-Choice Western	7 50	L
1		2 50	В
	BACON-Clear Rib	614	I
£	COTTON-Middling, 1140	116	I
d	BACON-Clear Rib		П
	WREAT-No.2 Red.	96	ı
1	CORN-No. 2 Mixed	86	1
K)	WHEAT—No. 2 Red	80	1

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agrocable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers the California Fig Syrup Company.

Wz sneer at the Slamese for worshiping the elephant; but think of the money that is paid here annually just to see it.—The Jester.

A saltow skin acquires a healthy clear ress by the use of Gienn's Sulphur Scap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents. GREAT BRITAIN has a court officer called "Keeper of Seals." Could we borrow him and send him up to Behring seal—Albany Press.

THOSE who wish to practice economy should buy Carter's Little Liver Pills. Forty pills in a vial; only one pill a dose.

A CHICAGO doctor says railroad conductors are liable to an affection of the spinal cord. Doesn't be mean bell cord?

BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small loses of Piso's Cure for Consumption. The man who is trying to climb up finds lots of heels above him and lots of fists be hind him.—Atchison Globs.

Hall's Catanne Cune is a liquid and taken internally. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

CONTRART to some people's supposition coal oil is not found in quartz.—Terre Haut Express.



deluded — the unhappy victim of catarrh in the head. He's been told that it can't be cured. you believe it. It can be, and it is—no matter how bad or of how long standing. It has been done for thousands—by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Other so-called remedies may palliats for a time; this cures for all time. By its mild, see thing cleaning and healing soothing, cleansing and healing properties, it conquers the worst cases. Its makers offer, in good faith, a reward of \$500 for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. They are able to pay it. Are you able to take it?

The symptoms of catarrh are, headache, obstruction of nose, dis-charges falling into throat, some-times profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, putrid and offen-sive; eyes weak, ringing in ears, deafness; offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Only a few of these symptoms likely to be present at Thousands of cases terminate in Consumption and end in the grave, without ever having maniall these symptoms. Dr Remedy cures the worst 50 cents, by druggists.

The reason that the tide is so slightly fell in the Mediterranean is that the obb and flow are checked by the Gibraltar strait and the Sicilian ridge.

W. BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa Is absolutely pure and No Chemicals

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1879.

DEPENDENT PENSION BIL

Ask Him! Who P
JONES OF BINGHAMTON, BINGHAMTON, N. Y. What? Why on Scales He Pays the Freight.

DO Yen Live in a Mener' If so, you want a Endorsed by Physicisms and U. S. Government. Send for prices. HAHIMAN MPG. CO., Heaver Falls, Pa

THE DEPENDENT PENSION BILL Grants pensions to Soldiers, Sallers, and their Widows and Children. Present PENSIONS INCREASED. Write immediately, stading your case, J. C. BER MODY ADVIALOR, Chauncer Building, WASSINGTON, D. C. PARSINGTON, D. C.

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP OUT OF THIS COFFIN USE "BILIOUS BUTTONS."

PENSIONS OLD CLAIMS

PENSIONS Under NEW LAW.

Soldiers, Widows, Parents send for BLANKAR

PACATIONS AND INFORMATION. FATBLES

O'FATRE EACL, PROBION Agent, Washington, B.G.

ASTHMA - Swedish Asthma CURE COLENS WILL THE CURED STORE THE STORE OF THE COLENS OF THE CURE OF THE COLENS OF THE CURE OF THE

DENSIONS Thousands RETITLED under the MEW LAW. Write Immediately for tion. J. R. CRALLE & Co., Washington, B. C. SPAMS THIS PAPER user the pre-wise.

PENSION JOHNW. MORRIS,
Successfully PROSECUTES CLAIMS,
Late Frincipal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau
Syris in sat war, its adjudicating column, ally since
WEARETOIS PAPER COPY UND you wish.

FLIES AND COCKROACHES, Instant death; 10c a and receipts will be forwarded. One it at any drug store George Rimell, 729 Franklin Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. PENSIONS Write us for new lawa.

PENSIONS Write us for new lawa.

Medican lawa.

EDUCATIONAL.

STANBERRY, MO., NORMAL, RUSI-HAND COLLEGE. hoad, tutton and room reat slip per year. 9 years old, 20 teachers. No se-loous. Send for free catalogue. UNION COLLEGE of LAW. Chicago, Fall Term be-

EVERY WATERPROOF COLLAR OR CUFF

BE UP THE MARK

THAT CAN BE RELIED ON Not to Split! Not to Discolor!



NEEDS NO LAUNDERING. CAN BE WIPED CLEAN IN A MOMENT. THE ONLY LINEN-LINED WATERPROOF COLLAR IN THE MARKET.

To OUR CUSTOMERS.

WE TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN CALLING TO YOUR NOTICE THE FACT THAT. IN ADDITION TO OUR UNSURPASSED READY-PRINT SERVICE, THIS HOUSE CAN

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. OUR FACILITIES FOR THIS VALUABLE AND HELPFUL BRANCH OF SERVICE ARE AMPLE, AND WHILE SOLICITING YOUR ORDERS IT IS GRATIFYING TO US TO BE POSITIVE IN ASSURING YOU THAT

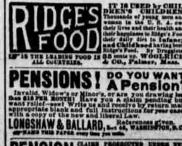
Our Work is Not Only Good, but Absolutely THE BEST

IN ORDERING BE CAREFUL TO SPECIFY EITHER WOOD OR METAL BASE, AS WE AIM TO FILL ORDERS WITHOUT DELAY, BE THEY LARGE OR SMALL. OUR PRICES WILL BE FOUND CONSISTENT WITH THE HIGH GRADE OF MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP FURNISHED. ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

A. N. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER CO., 368 & 370 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. 224 & 226 WALNUT STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

401 WYANDOTTE STREET, KANSAS GITY, MO. ES & 40 JEFFERSON ST., MEMPHIS, TENN. 74 TO SO EAST STH STREET, ST. PAUL, MINN.





PENSIONS NOW LAW CLAIMS. PENSIONS NEW Mas B. Steres & Co. A. N. K. B. SHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state they top sow the Advertisements to this

HENRY BOCKRATH

-DEALER IN-

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, GROCER-IES, PROVISIONS, TOBACCOS, HARD WARE, QUEENSWARE, TINWARE, OILS, SALT, ETC.

Country Produce bought and sold. Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the city. 701 & 903 West Main and Corner of Bolivar Street.

F. A. DWIGHT. -DEALER IN-

Groceries, Agricultural Implements Wagons, Spring Wagons, Buggies, Road Carts, Plows, Harrows, Hay Rakes, Corn Shellers, Feed Cutters, Steel Road-Scrapers.
704 West Main Street.

P. H. REPHLO.

-DEALER IN-General Merchandise, No. 501 West Main Street.

C. & L. WAGNER

BREWERS, JEFFERSON CITY, MO.

KEGAND DOTTLED BEER. Have the largest Brewing and Bottling House West of St. Louis.

MONROE HOUSE W. W. WAGNER, Proprietor.

\$2.00 PER DAY. Cor. High and Monroe Sts. Enlarged, refitted and furnished. First class in all departments. Accommodating and trusty porters at

Il trains. Electric Bells and Hess Guest call and Fire alarm in every room. Office, Dining Room and largest and finest Sample rooms in the city on the first

VICTOR ZUBER

DEALER IN AND MANUFACTURER OF

Monuments and Headstones.

CORNER HIGH AND MADISON STS.

djoining Merchant's Bank, Jefferson St.

JEFFERSON CITY, NISSOURI FRED. KNAUP, Proprietor. ATES-\$2.00 PER DAY. Telephone communications and other modern conveniences. Commercial men will find it to their interest to

stop at the City. It is centrally lo-

cated and its sample rooms are the

best. Trus y porters at all passen-THEODORE TANNER. Farm and Machine Repair Shops

-BRASS CASTINGS MADE TO ORDER-Give us a vall for anything in our line. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shops on Jefferson street, between Dunklin and Ashley.

THE-" FARMERS' HOME,

FRED. TRUETZEL, Proprietor. Having purchased the "Farmers' Home," corner of Jefferson and Dunklin streets, and put everything about the premises in good order, I ask the patronage of farmers and

First Class Meals and Lodging. Finest liquors, wines, beer and c'gars always on hand. Good horse and wagon lots. Rates very reason-able. Very respectfully, FRED. TRUETZEL, Prop.

Insurance Agency.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.

HENRY WAGNER

-DEALER IN-

NO. 221 EAST HIGH STREET. A fine Lunch counter run in connection with the saloon, where lunch can be had at all hours.

Vieth & Miller,



pation, Malaria, Liver Complaints, tako

KISSING 17-17-70 PANEL SIZE